

DON'T LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS.

AUT TODAY, AND SAVE MONEY

ON YOUR CLOTHING, HATS AND FURNISHINGS

**Summer Suits Must Go
25% Discount**ON ALL MEN'S
CLOTHING

IT PAYS TO TRADE HERE.

Alterations
Free. Fit
Guaranteed23
North Tejon
Street**Special
for
Saturday**Ladies' White Buck But-
ton Shoes, Oxfords and
Pumps, in velvets and turn
soles; values from \$3.50 up
to \$5.00, for \$2.50 only.**M. O. SHOE CO.**
108 E. PIKES PEAK**HEAT CLAIMS 14;
SCORES PROSTRATED**

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Six deaths and more than two score prostrations from the heat were reported in this city today.

Although the maximum temperature was only 93, the humidity was excessive and a brief thunder shower this afternoon only served to intensify the sufferings of both man and beast.

At midnight the mercury had descended less than five degrees.

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Although the temperature varied between 72 and 96 degrees, three deaths, attributed to heat, were reported here today.

NEW YORK, July 17.—Three men died today of heat prostration in the New York city districts, and 17 persons were temporarily overcome by the heat.

BOSTON, July 17.—Two men died and 13 were prostrated as a result of the heat today. The temperature did not pass 80, but the humidity was excessive.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
60 CENTS A MONTHTwo
Ice Cream
Cones
5c
At the Emporium*The Emporium.*

110 South Tejon Street

**Food Choppers
Special 87c**Our big Value 98c Universal
Food Choppers, complete with
three cutting knives, easily ad-
justed. Special 87c**Hammocks**
A very complete showing
Extra good values, ranging
from \$1.50 to \$3.95.**Ice Cream Freezers**
Our "Wonder" Freezers
are the best we have ever
seen, in a number of respects,
yet cost no more than
ordinary kinds. Let us show
them to you.**Alcohol Stoves**
Alcohol Stoves, in differ-
ent sizes, at 15c, 25c, 50c
and 98c.
Universal Alcohol Stoves,
\$4.50.**Ideal Ball Bear-
ing Lawn
Mowers, Special****\$4.85**This is an exception-
ally good mower, and is
just one of a number of
real bargains in high-
grade mowers. Let us
show you.**Wake Up! On Time!**Good "American" Alarm Clocks, nickel
plated, guaranteed to keep time for one
year, special for Saturday at**69c****Set of Sad Irons****87c**98c Set of Madam Potts
Sad Irons, with stand and
handle; price 87c**Shelf Paper**5c Bolts of Shelf Paper,
lace edged, in blue, green,
yellow, pink and white, full
10 yards in each bolt; spe-
cial Saturday, 2 for 1c.**Good Values in Housefurnishings**Sty-plate Sauce Pans
and Pattering Kettles,
for 15¢Eight quart Galvan-
ize Ware Pails; Good
Value, for 15¢

Good Fly Traps 15c.

One-quart Coffee Pots,

gray granite ware, 25c.

Fly Swatters of all kinds
at 5c, 10c and 15c.Fiber chair Seats, 12-inch
size, 7c.Gray granite double Cook-
ers, 15c.**Visit Our Sanitary Soda Fountain Saturday****DISSOLVE OR
GO TO COURT,
EDICT TO ROAD**(Continued from Page One.)
pressed to a conclusion as rapidly as

Complicated Question.

There has been some doubt here as to how far the government's bill may go in asking for a disintegration of the New Haven and its subsidiaries. At one time the bill contained a provision asking for the separation from the New Haven of the old New England railroad, which runs from Boston through Willimantic, Hartford and Danbury, Conn., to a point on the New York Central about 50 miles from New York. This road never had a direct entrance to New York, but connected at several points along its line with branches of the New Haven "shore line." It was assimilated by the New Haven many years ago, and is now considered a vital part of the system. For many years some of the New Haven's finest trains were run over the road between Boston and New York.

There was some question as to whether the Sherman act will apply to the New England, and it is possible that this feature will be eliminated from the bill. If it is retained, and the government should carry the point, the New Haven would be stripped to its shore line and a few feeders projecting north into the New England states which it traverses.

Restitution Action Started.

BOSTON, July 17.—A restitution suit whereby minority stockholders seek to compel former and present directors to restore to the treasury of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company \$102,000,000, alleged to have been illegally used in building up the system, was begun in the supreme court today.

The complaint alleges that losses resulting from the acquisition of the Boston & Maine trolley and steamship properties by the New Haven amounted to \$102,000,000 and that, under the federal antitrust act, the New Haven company is entitled to recover from the defendants three times that sum, or \$306,000,000. Judge Braley, before whom the action was brought, issued an order of notice returnable next Friday, to show cause why a receiver, special master or other official should not be appointed in accordance with the bill of complaint.

BRAZIL FOUND BY ACCIDENT

From the London Chronicle.

Mr. Roosevelt, the wealthy anarchist leader, who declared that the bomb which exploded in the room of Arthur Caron, the L.W.W. agitator, at 102½ Lexington Avenue in New York, which was the cause of four persons being killed and the wrecking of a seven-story tenement house, was either sent by agents of John D. Rockefeller or by the police.

ALEXANDER BERGMAN

Alexander Bergman, the wealthy anarchist leader, who declared that the bomb which exploded in the room of Arthur Caron, the L.W.W. agitator, at 102½ Lexington Avenue in New York, which was the cause of four persons being killed and the wrecking of a seven-story tenement house, was either sent by agents of John D. Rockefeller or by the police.

**MRS. CARMAN HELD
FOR MURDER, BUT
RELEASED ON BOND**

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 17.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, indicted today on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree in connection with the killing of Mrs. Louise Bailes, returned here tonight, temporarily a free woman. She was released for trial under \$20,000 bail 15 minutes after the grand jury made known its findings to Justice Van Sicklen, sitting in the criminal branch of the supreme court at Mineola. That was in midafternoon. She rode around in an automobile and visited relatives until it was sufficiently dark to prevent a crowd of curious persons from seeing her features as she entered the house where it is charged she shot and killed Mrs. Bailey on the night of June 30 last.

When Mrs. Carman was led into the court room this afternoon for arraignment, she showed the strain she had been under since her arrest. Her face was wan and pale. When the clerk of the court asked her how she would plead, her lips opened to answer, but Attorney Levy, her counsel, interrupted her. Upon the understanding that his client would have the right to withdraw her plea within two weeks and file a demurral, and a motion to quash the indictment on the ground of insufficient evidence, her counsel entered a plea of "not guilty."

Collapses After Ordeal.

After the bail bond had been arranged and signed, the physician's wife was led to an anteroom and there she collapsed. The jail physician and her husband administered restoratives and then assisted her back through an underground passage to the jail. There her two suitcases, which she had packed during the morning, were secured and a 50-minute taxi, arranged by her husband, one of her bondsmen and her attorney, she came from the jail and entered a waiting limousine.

"I can't talk," she said to reporters. "I am too overcome. I will fail to understand why the grand jury declined to heed my plea to let me tell them my story."

Five hours later she arrived at her home. While she was on her way, District Attorney Smith reiterated that he had new evidence which might later lead to the finding of a superseding indictment charging Mrs. Carman with a higher degree of homicide. He went detective to a marsh about a mile from the Carman home to dig in a place an informant said he had seen a man bury a revolver the day after the murder. No revolver was found there, however. The district attorney also asserted that if certain clews were developed, a member of the Carman household would be placed under arrest as an accessory after the fact.

VoochesHAROLD V. VOOCHES
22 E. TEJON ST.**Boys' Outing
Shoes**These Outing Shoes, made
by cut—in black, tan, and
gray elkskin, are the
logical summer shoes for
live, healthy boys.

\$2.00 to \$3.00

MEN'S SIZES

\$3.00 and \$3.50

We sell Everwear Guar-
anteed Sox for men and
boys.**U.S. IS USING
EVERY EFFORT
TOWARD PEACE**

(Continued from Page One.)

a circumstance which would con-
tribute not only to immediate stability,
but would enable the new adminis-
tration to rehabilitate the finances
through new loans.Already the fruits of the American
efforts to bring Carranza and Carbajal
together are apparent. General Carranza,
according to Mr. Silliman's re-
ports, reveals a spirit of friendliness to
the American government and a readi-
ness to discuss peace with Carbajal and
prevent further fighting.**IN TOUCH WITH CARBAJAL.**The Washington government is in
touch with Mr. Carbajal through his
personal representative here, Jose
Castelot, who said today the relations
between the two governments were
very cordial. He makes his headquarters
at the Mexican embassy and has
the ear of Secretary Bryan.Mr. Castelot is in constant commun-
ication with Mr. Carbajal, who is his
personal friend. One of the messages
from the new provisional president to
him said he had no intention of filling
any of the cabinet portfolios, except
the ministry of war, to direct the army.
His purpose is to maintain the depart-
ments under subsecretaries until they
can be organized by the Carranza ad-
ministration. Mr. Castelot admits that
Mr. Carbajal wants to transfer his
authority to Carranza immediately,
and that the commission of three Con-
stitutional sympathizers, sent north
by Mr. Carbajal to confer with Carranza,
has authority to arrange for the
transition. An amnesty for political
offenders and guarantees that the lives
and property of the people in the ter-
ritory controlled by the federal govern-
ment be conserved are practically the
only terms which Carbajal asks.**World Watching Rebels.**The United States has pointed out to
General Carranza through Mr. Silliman
that at this time the eyes of the world
are turned on the Constitutionalists and
that an avoidance of rapine, bloodshed
and looting would contribute greatly to
the administration and facilitate recogni-
tion by the United States and the
powers of the world. He has been
told, too, that the United States stands
ready to recognize Carranza if his
forces enter Mexico City peacefully,
after giving guarantees to the Carbajal
government as well as pledges for the
holding of an election and the carry-
ing out of internal reforms.Washington officials are highly optimis-
tic over the favorable turn of events.
Already, they are predicting complete
peace in Mexico in another fortnight.
They are encouraged, for instance, by a
telegram from General Obregon, com-
mander of one of the three big divi-
sions of the Constitutional army,
saying Americans and other foreigners
could return to Guadalajara and the
state of Jalisco with assurances of
safety if they wished. General Obregon
gave these assurances to American
Consul Hostetter.Early return of Americans who left
Mexico City during the stormy days of
the revolution is expected though it is
unlikely that the state department
will advise a return until the transfer
of government at Mexico City to the
Constitutionalists is accomplished.Five Minneapolis Club
WOMEN HURT IN ACCIDENTST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Five club
women of Minneapolis were injured
today when an automobile in which
they were riding plunged over an embankment at a sharp curve in the road.
The machine fell 50 feet and then
caught on a small ledge, preventing a
further drop of nearly 300 feet.**ELKS LEAVE DENVER
ON TOUR OF THE STATE**DENVER, July 17.—The exodus of
members of the Benevolent and Protective
Order of Elks began today. The
grand lodge closed its golden jubilee
meeting late yesterday and the festivities
ended last night. Many of the visiting
Elks and ladies made the trip to
Corona, the top of the Continental
divide, today.The members making up for your year,
and in the supreme court did your
utmost to safeguard your fellow citizens
and all the inhabitants of the re-
public in the enjoyment of the con-
stitutional guarantees you will not
surely now, or as long as you have
the honor of occupying the supreme
magistracy of the county, omit any
endeavor or any sincere effort
to put an end at the earliest possible
moment to the griefs and sorrows of
this beautiful land so that Mexico
can be a larger, better, and more
prosperous nation.Whatever may be the result of
my efforts I desire to declare that I
am not guided by any interested moti-
ve and that my personality will in
no way obstruct the realization of
the patriotic purpose which is the
reason I had for abandoning the law
of the judiciary and assuming the
responsibilities of the position which
now occupy.Whatever may be the result of
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faction the generous desires which
express for the reestablishment of
and the consequent union of all
Americans and you may rest assured
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I shall omit

the Final Clearance of all Summer suits at Gorton's is still going with rush.

\$10.50

for any \$15, \$16.50 or \$18 Suit.

\$14.50

for any \$20, \$22.50 or \$25 Suit.

\$19.50

for any \$27.50, \$30 or \$35 Suit.

Shirt Clearance

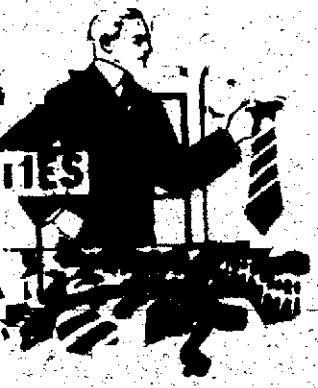
\$1.50 Shirts, now.....	\$1.15
\$2 and \$2.50 Shirts, now.....	\$1.35
\$3 and \$3.50 Shirts, now.....	\$1.85
\$4 and \$5 Shirts, now.....	\$2.45

Gorton's

11 S. Tejon

S. Tejon

11 S. Tejon



ELKS, BIG AND LITTLE, SEEING REGION'S SIGHTS

Many Delegations Headed This Way
Following Jubilee Meeting Held
in Denver

The local Elks made a great hit in Denver, according to G. H. Logan, chairman of the Denver reunion committee, and the Colorado Springs headquarters at the Brown Palace hotel was among the most popular meeting places of the convention. Mr. Logan has just returned from the convention and reports that the local lodge was well to the front in popularity. The Indian band was one of the features of the parade and was greeted with great applause.

All day yesterday Elks were arriving in Colorado Springs, from the time the special got in from Denver with men standing up in the crowded cars in the early morning, to late last night. Little Elks and big Elks have arrived, but the 415-pound giant who stopped here on his way to the convention has not returned. The local committees have been kept busy meeting the different delegations, and the club house has been crowded with visitors.

Grand Officers Coming.

Several of the grand officers of the convention are expected to arrive here today. A New Orleans party of Elks, consisting of 45 people arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday and registered at the Antlers. They will remain here until Tuesday, in order that they may take in all the trips in the Pikes Peak region. The George E. Marsters tour, under the direction of J. W. Coupland, consisting of five sleepers, a baggage and dining car, with 115 Elks on board, left early this morning for the Yellowstone, after taking in all the sights of the region.

In order that the visiting Elks may have the benefit of the Royal Gorge trip, a special train will leave Colorado Springs this morning at 8:30 o'clock, returning at 6:15 p. m., over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad. Beginning with this morning, a special train will leave every Saturday throughout the summer on the Royal Gorge trip. A special train will be run from Denver to Colorado Springs by the D. & R. G. railroad this morning, arriving at 10:45 o'clock.

Utes Want to Come to Springs, Letter Informs 'Big Chief'

The Indians at the Ignacio agency want to come back to Colorado Springs this summer, if a letter received by Ted Powell from Harry Richards, one of the Indians in the agency, is any indication. The letter came addressed to Powell as "Indian Chief of Colorado Springs." It is as follows:

"Hallow to you ever so much.
Dear Friend—I am dropping you a few lines this time now for very long time. I never write you because I didn't have time to write you. I want to know when is fair there. Will you please let me know about it so I get a headstart to go to see you and to see my friend Mr. Old Charles (Charles Craig). Please tell him about what I said as he know about me."

"I have been farming this summer now and my crops is doing very fine. Now lots water and rain every day now here."

"Write me back to me and let me know about the fair, will you please? They your friends is well."
Well, so long.

"Your best friend,
HARRY RICHARDS."

CITROLAX FOR CHILDREN CITROLAX FOR GROWN-UPS CITROLAX FOR INVALIDS AND DELICATE ONES.

Children love to take CITROLAX—tastes like lemonade and is a brown sugar in the world for them. A grown up writes: "It gives the best relief of any cathartic I ever used, and an invalid says: "It suits me exactly. Its action is so mild yet thorough, I can not afford to be without it." Nothing better for constipation, sour distended stomach, bad breath or biliousness. Stop headaches quickly.

ROADMOOR HOTEL
Now Open
select family resort, boating, fishing, swimming, tennis and all outdoor sports. Ballroom available for private parties. An ideal place for children and families desiring a restful vacation American plan, \$15 to \$20 per week. Phone Main 271

V. DONALDSON HEADS PARK COMMISSION

At the annual meeting of the park commission yesterday, the following officers were unanimously elected: D. Donaldson, president, and A. G. Sharp, vice president. J. B. Lane was appointed superintendent, and R. P. Van Hook, assistant secretary.

The park commission is composed of the following members: D. V. Donaldson, Irving Howbert, H. G. Lunt, A. G. Sharp, C. E. Seldombridge and E. J. Ulrich.

ETS CONTRACT FOR CONDUIT

The city council, at its meeting yesterday, awarded the contract for the construction of a concrete conduit to carry flood waters from Mesa road to Mountain creek to the Guaranteeaving company. The bid was \$445.60.

The council received a communication from the Allied Printing Trades Council asking that the city not award any contracts for printing to anyone who does not have the union label. The communication was placed on file.

Cloudburst Causes Washout in Hills

A terrible cloudburst near Divide station, about 22 miles from Colorado Springs, on the Midland Terminal railroad, washed out 140 feet of track, a bridge 40 feet long and resulted in other damage. Thursday afternoon, one hundred extra men were rushed to the scene and work on temporary repairs was immediately started.

Service will be resumed tonight, according to Superintendent James B. Flaherty of the Florence & Cripple Creek railway, but it will be some time before the damage of the road can be entirely repaired. It is estimated that the amount of the damage will reach \$1,000.

Superintendent Flaherty was notified by a forester of the disaster, and the rescue men were sent out with work cars. According to word received from the station, the cloudburst was unusually severe, and several shorter stretches of track were washed away at different points in that vicinity.

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in excess of the same period in any preceding year.

"AFTER THE REVIVAL — BACK TO FACTS"—1. "Heaven is not given away. We must pay the price." Rev. Thomas Robben preaches Sunday morning, 11 o'clock, at All Souls church. All believers in a religion based on reason and tolerance are urged to attend and show their colors after the revival. Adv.

MR. CHARLES FRENCH, JR., of New York city, dancing instructor, will have charge of "The Dances" that will be given each Tuesday and Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6, in the "T" room of the Cliff House, Manitou, for which a charge of 50c, including tea, will be made. Adv.

"WHY I AM A UNIVERSALIST" is the subject of a special sermon by Charlotte D. Crosby, at the Princess theater, Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The public is invited. Adv.

Mail your film to us and we'll have the prints to you in short order.

KODAK

THERE'S SUCH A THING AS LIVING A VACATION OVER AGAIN, IF YOU TAKE A KODAK WITH YOU.

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Quickest Delivery Service in this town.

PANAMA HATS.
Large shapes, \$2.98
Special at 118 E. Tejon
Phone 2496

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

JULY 18.
A hundred years hence, when people are more enlightened, it will be wondered at that men in America qualified to pray for and instruct their neighbors, should not be permitted to do it until they have made a voyage of 8,000 miles to ask leave of a cross old gentleman at Canterbury.

(Parry, France, letter to Messrs. Neens and Gault, of London.)—174.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Forecast: Colorado—Local showers Saturday; fair and warmer.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m.

Temperature at 12 m.	58
Temperature at 6 p.m.	66
Maximum temperature	72
Minimum temperature	55
Mean temperature	65
Max. bar. pres. inches	24.39
Min. bar. pres. inches	24.32
Max. vel. of wind per hour	6
Max. vel. of wind per hour	23
Relative humidity at noon	65
Dew point at noon	57
Precipitation in inches	0

CITY BRIEFS

GARLAND, clairvoyant, 318 N. Tejon
Adv.

FORD electric starter, \$55. Phone 555.

MRS. GILL, clairvoyant, 217 South Twelfth. Adv.

THE MANSION HOTEL now open. Dutch Room Grill in connection. Orchestra concert evenings. Adv.

HOME COOKER FOOD and APRON SALE today, 18th, 208½ N. Tejon, by ladies Christ Universalist church. Adv.

100 BONDS—We have a few gilt-edge \$100 bonds to net 6 per cent interest. Newbold, Taylor & Gause, Mining Exchange Bldg. Tel. Main 124. Adv.

THE PLANT of the Famous Van Brinkle Potteries, beautifully located in Monument Valley Park, is open free to visitors every week day from 2 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m. Adv.

KIMI S. IWAMA RETURNS to Japan Art Co. at 27 E. Pikes Peak, the Burns Ridge, with a great collection Japanese art goods at less than half price. Adv.

DIVIDEND—A regular quarterly dividend on its preferred and common stock of \$1.75 and \$1.25 per share, respectively, has been paid by the Gillette Safety Razor Company. The company reports profits of more than \$100,000 for the first half of this year.

N. W. HAAS

PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

Strictly Guaranteed. Garden Mass. Hot Water Heating & Specialty Estimates. Cheapest Furnishings.

PHONE 175. 326 N. TEJON

A Variety of Delicious LAYER CAKES
Lady Baltimore Cake
Fresh today.

PHEIPS
111 E. BIJOU.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Much of the Spring Lamb that you may have been buying has been so large that it is losing the delicate flavor which is so desirable in Spring Lamb. We are now cutting some late Spring Lamb. They are small but extremely fat. Special for today, \$1. and \$2 per quarter.

Rib steaks, 15c per pound.

Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, 25c per quart.

Sommers Market
QUALITY MARKET GOODS
118 E. TEJON ST.
Call 2114 or 1114.

LETTER FOR CARL MANN

A letter addressed to Carl Mann, care of chief burglar and marked "In Hand," has been received at police headquarters. Mann is unknown to the officials. The letter will be held several days.

IT PAYS TO USE
E. PASO
I C ' F '
PURE HEALTHFUL LASTING

The El Paso Ice & Coal Co.
Phone 48-nd 91.

TRY THE BIG 4
AUTO CO.
For Better Service and
Repairing.
Opposite 6th Street.

For City Flights
Call CRUMP
Phone 10-nd 91.

THE LITTLE HOUSE
118 E. TEJON ST.

See THE EMPRESS First

TODAY'S PLEASING PROGRAM

SHORT TURN JUDGE
BRONCO TWO REEL WESTERN COMEDY DRAMA

HOW IZZY STUCK TO MR. JUST
RELIEVE COMEDY

THE LEAVEN OF GOOD
THANHouser DRAMA

AFTER ALL THERE ARE NO PICTURES LIKE MUTUAL MOVIES

CHAMBERS

ODD ON

The Dangers of the Veldt

in 3 Parts

THE INTERNAL MACHINE

THE HEART OF CARLA

5 Big Reels 5 Admission 5c

CHAMBERS

Furnished and Unfurnished

Any Size All Localities

The Bennett-Shellenberger Realty Company

7 E. PIKE'S PEAK AV.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Saturday

Specials

OPERA CARAMELS, 20c LB.
Their four delicious flavors of vanilla, maple, English walnut and chocolate will delight you. They're a distinctive treat.

GINGERBREAD
Fine, old-fashioned gingerbread, rich and flavorful. It will remind you of home.

A generous square.....5c
Boston Baked Beans,
pint.....15c; quart, 25c
Salad, pint.....15c

Try our Potato Salad. It is deliciously appetizing.

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PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. Tejon St.

The Craftwood Shops

120 E. Tejon St.

19 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

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LICENSED EMBALMERS &
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Parlors, 16 E. Bijou St.
Res. Phone, 2211

PLEASED

Our customers like the shoes we sell, because the shoes we sell are always the kind they like.

J. H. GARDNER
SHOE CO.

Personal Mention

Joe Rank, managing editor of the Atchison Globe, is in Colorado Springs for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Logan have returned from Denver, where they were the guests of former Gov. Jesse McDonald and family.

The condition of J. G. Wilson, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday at St. Francis hospital, is reported as favorable.

The condition of Mrs. Clifford M. Balkam of 227 North Tejon street, who recently underwent an operation at a local hospital, is reported as satisfactory.

A New Orleans party of Elks arrived here yesterday and are registered at the Antlers Hotel. There are 35 in the party and they will remain in Colorado Springs until Tuesday, when they will return home.

EASES TORMENT OF ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

For the discomfort and misery of asthma and hay fever, use Foley's Honey and Orange Compound. It puts healing soothing coating over the swollen, tickling membranes and eases the thick and choking sensation. Helps you to breathe easily and naturally. Mrs. Arathia Longaker, Foley's Honey, says: "My left lung was greatly affected by a severe cold, and one half bottle of Foley's Honey and Talc cured me." Refuse any substitute offered. Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

ROBBLES GET \$56

Mrs. Henry Black, 45 East Kiowa street, reported to the police yesterday that three robbers—two men and a woman—had entered her home early yesterday morning and forced her to give them her savings amounting to \$56. A. H. three workmen, she said, but she could not give accurate descriptions. The robbery was committed shortly after 4 o'clock, but was not reported until late in the morning, the woman saying she was afraid to telephone the police.

Deaths and Funerals

FUNERAL OF MRS. WEIR

TOMORROW AT 2 O'CLOCK

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Weir, who died yesterday at the home of her son, John H. Weir, 419 North Nevada avenue, will be held from the Fairley undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. J. H. Spencer of the First Baptist church will officiate and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Weir was 56 years old. She is survived by four children, two daughters and two sons.

Mrs. Weir came to Colorado Springs the first of the year from Monroe, Ill., and had been living with her son, John H. Weir, who is chairman of the Progressive county central committee.

The body of Mrs. Daley-Antin, who was killed by an automobile Wednesday night, will be sent to the Reviey undertaking rooms to her home in Ames, Ia., this morning.

According to Bertarelli, who, among others, has been at much pains to com-

IT PAYS TO USE

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The El Paso Ice & Coal Co.

Phone 48-nd 91.

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BIG 4

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For Better Service and

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Opposite 6th Street.

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7 E. PIKE'S PEAK AV.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

'RODY' WON'T HAVE TO PAY \$20,000 VERDICT

28 E. TEJON ST.

Hosiery Specials Saturday

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE
Published every day in the year at The G-arts
Building by the
COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE CO.

CLARENCE P. DODGE - President
CHARLES T. WILDER - Editor
M. A. EGE - Business Manager

Entered at the Colorado Springs post office for transmission through the mails as second-class mail.

TELEPHONE MAIN 215

SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE:
ONE MONTH—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$1.00
ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY... \$7.00
ONE YEAR—SUNDAY ONLY... \$7.00
ONE YEAR—WEEKLY... \$1.00

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

The Gazette is the only newspaper in Colorado Springs which receives the full report of the Associated Press every day of the week.

Advertising representatives,
JOHN M. BRANHAM COMPANY

New York..... Brunswick Building
Chicago..... Allis Building
St. Louis..... Chemical Building

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1914.

THE PIKES PEAK HIGHWAY

THE original Lincoln Highway, now the Colorado portion of the Pikes Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, is admittedly the best automobile road across Colorado. It is already an improved road with easier grades and curves than any other, and it crosses the mountains at places which are open to traffic earlier in the spring and later in the fall than any other road. For the sake of the many people who will travel the national Lincoln Highway it is to be regretted that this road was not chosen instead of the route through Wyoming as a link in the transcontinental line.

However, there is no doubt about the road being on the map, and it will not be long until its obvious advantages will win popularity. Its development is now in charge of an association with national headquarters in this city, whose purpose is to create a continuous highway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to be known as the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway.

The promoters of the plan are doing everything possible to improve the road and bring it to the attention of motorists, with the special object of attracting as many as may be of those who will drive overland to California in 1915. As a part of this program plans are under way for a Reliability-Sociability Run from Terre Haute, Indiana, to Colorado Springs, beginning August 6, followed by a run from here to Salt Lake City, starting August 17. On this trip the entire road will be logged and markers painted on poles set five miles apart.

Next Monday a pathfinding car will be sent out by the local newspapers and the Chamber of Commerce to arouse interest in the towns between here and Salt Lake City in the forthcoming sociability run. Through these efforts the road will be given valuable publicity, especially in the automobile journals, and the ultimate effect should be to bring through this city a great deal of motor travel which otherwise would be diverted.

EMIGRATION TO CANADA

SECRETARY WILSON of the Department of Labor reports with satisfaction that the tide of American emigration to Canada has at last been checked, or rather, that an increasing number of American farmers are returning from Canada to resume their residence in the States. In 1912 no less than 97,951 American citizens went to Canada, while the number returning to this country was 38,317.

This was the high-water mark in the emigration tide, and by most Americans it was considered unfortunate because of the exceptionally high character of the emigrants. Nearly all of them are farmers in comfortable circumstances who have sold their land in the Middle West at high prices to avail themselves of the opportunity of buying land in western Canada, represented to be equally good, at from \$5 to \$15 an acre. Usually the land proves to be good enough, but the rigors of the winter climate and the inconveniences and discomforts incident to the newness of the country far outweigh the advantages of cheap land. So it is not surprising that so many of the emigrants return to their old homes.

Last year Secretary Wilson caused printed information to be sent to Americans in Canada setting forth the advantages of buying land in this country, especially in the West. Many inquiries were received in response, and it is significant that in the eleven months ended May 31 only 68,396 Americans went to Canada, while 44,127 returned to the United States.

There is no doubt as to the desirability of settling all of our western agricultural lands. The recent action of the Colorado Land Office in placing on sale the remaining state lands at from \$3.50 to \$5.00 an acre will greatly encourage development in this state. But it is hard to see why there should be alarm over American emigration to Canada. True, the emigrants are men of a high type and well supplied with money, very different from the lower classes that come to our shores from southern Europe.

But there is another side to the matter. If western Canada is to be settled which

of course, is inevitable it is better for this country that it be settled by Americans. The development of that vast and fertile region will create a market for American goods and add to the commerce and prosperity of our northwestern cities no less than to that of Canadian cities. The regions north and south of the boundary line will have common interests and sympathies; indeed, they will be one in all but a political sense, even though they are under different governments. There are enough farmers looking for cheap land to occupy every acre both in this country and in Canada if it is made available to them, and the movement will benefit both countries.

BRYAN FOR SUFFRAGE

"I SHALL ask no political rights for myself that I am not willing to grant to my wife," says Mr. Bryan in his announcement of his conversion to the cause of suffrage. This does not necessarily mean that he will ask his party to nominate Mrs. Bryan for President three or four times. It may have no political significance whatever, but it is interesting in contrast to the attitude on this subject taken by his friend and chief, the President. If we assume as seems reasonable that woman's suffrage will soon prevail throughout the nation, Mr. Bryan has made it easy for the women voters to choose between him and the President.

Mr. Wilson's position on this subject is strangely illogical. He has repeatedly told delegations of suffragists that he could not commit himself until after his party has definitely assumed a position in its platform. This is obviously a subterfuge, all the more apparent because of the President's unscrupulous repudiation of the plank in the Baltimore platform relating to the Panama tolls question. When occasion required he did not hesitate to disregard that pronouncement and cram it down the throats of his faithful followers in Congress. It is not surprising that the leaders of the suffrage movement are unable to accept his explanation at its face value.

Mr. Bryan may or may not aspire to another presidential nomination. He certainly cannot be accused of disloyalty to his chief, and if Mr. Wilson wants another term he apparently has nothing to fear from the followers of the Peerless One. Just the same, if by any chance Mr. Bryan should hear a loud "call from the people" in 1916 it might be comforting to know that he could rely on a good many thousand votes in the equal suffrage states which would not be cast for Mr. Wilson under any circumstances.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

All letters intended for the Open Parliament must bear the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Controversial letters will not be published without the signature of the writer. Communications to this department should be limited to 400 words and should be free from personalities. Religious controversies cannot be conducted in this column.

THE SUNDAY REPORTS

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I want to thank you for the splendid reports of the Sunday meetings. You surely did a splendid piece of work and it is appreciated by Christian people who still care for the blessed gospel of our Lord. You made it possible for those of us who could not attend the meetings to get much of the blessing.

JOHN Z. MOORE
Pastor M. E. Church

Carbondale, Colo., June 14.

FROM OTHER PLACES

END WAR BY MAKING IT TOO HORRIBLE
from the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Lord Macaulay's dream of a traveler from New Zealand seated on a broken arch of London bridge sketching the ruins of St. Paul's was not more terrible than the vision of a European army flying like a flock of gulls over London dropping bombs upon the Halls of Parliament. Admiral Parry Scott of the British navy hints at such a possibility in his announcement that our doughty will be displaced by submarines, aeroplanes and aerodromes as instruments of naval warfare.

If the battles of the future are to be waged under the water and up in the air, not only will a new era dawn upon the war scene of the world, but influences will be brought to bear upon the peace of the nations. A sort of killing one another by keeping out of sight is a peace measure which has been exceedingly thrust upon us by the men who make it easy to fight battles and kill the enemy.

HAD DREAMS OF CONSPIRACY

Wilson's harangue against business men who write letters to Congress was clearly childish. This form of appeal has been used by reformers for years. It was used in the fight on Cannon, in the passage of the income tax amendment. In urging temperance legislation. This method of influencing representatives was more reasonable than any other one element in forcing Wilson's nomination at Baltimore. Our recollection of the number is not exact, but we think that upward of one hundred thousand telegrams came to delegates asking them to vote for Wilson. Here is a fair, frank and wholly proper way of exerting influence. To talk about it in terms of conspiracy is childish. As Wilson's acts and attitudes continue under scrutiny, his intellectual and temperamental traits become apparent. A very bad one is the disposition to prevail by the strength of will by assertion, without willingness to argue or discuss argument.

CARRANZA-VILLA TROUBLE

From the Dallas News.

The Carranza and Villa factions may patch up their differences, and on doing that, fight their way into the City of Mexico, and thus save themselves.

from the disastrous consequences which justice would inflict on their folly. But, however fortunate they may be in this respect, they cannot hope to rally in their fulness the sympathy and confidence which their cause inspires in the people of the United States. They will be distrusted by many who were moved by faith in their patriotism to have confidence in their ability to set up and maintain a government which the United States could afford to recognize and support. But the factional quarrels and petty bickerings they have been guilty of considerably weaken this faith. Even one appreciating fully the limitations of the Mexican character cannot reconcile their factional quarreling with that sense of patriotism that is necessary to the ultimate success of such an enterprise as theirs. One cannot easily resist the conclusion that if they fall to quarreling over the distribution of what little power and authority they now exercise, they would be utterly incapable of resisting the greater temptation which would come with possession of the government of Mexico. The outlook, we should say, is even less promising now than it has been at any time in many months.

* * *

CONSERVATION OF LIFE

From the Washington Star.

Figures prove the practical value of the "safe and wise Fourth" reform that has been in progress for several years, in which Washington took a lead part. As city after city has adopted restrictive regulations, prohibiting the promiscuous firing of explosives, the death rate from independence day "celebrations" has fallen steadily. In 1909 the death numbered 219, with many serious injuries and some permanent disfigurements. In 1910 the death roll was reduced to 131. In 1911 only 57 were killed in consequence of indulgence in powder on the Fourth. In 1912 the fatalities fell to 41, in 1913 to 32, and this year so far only 18 deaths have been reported with possibly a few more to be recorded as tetanus develops. It is possible to eliminate the deaths altogether as the nation gets into the habit of commemorating the Fourth sensibly and with real patriotism.

Fountain, Colo., July 14.

* * *

THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

Now is a good time to choose an Art Lamp more than 50 new ones just received

\$10.00 to \$45.00

Hardy's
16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

had rented an additional store on Huernano street to house his increased stock of furniture, crockery, and so on.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

July 18, 1884.

The quarterly meeting of the Central Wool Growers Association was held in Court House hall with the president, C. E. Noble, in the chair. Resolutions were adopted urging a more stringent enforcement of the stock law.

Fay Templeton and company presented "The Mascot" at the Opera house before a large and well-pleased audience.

The D. & R. G. pay car was here distributing cash to the employes for the first time in three months.

D. B. Fairley, the furniture dealer,

THE SONG OF LOVE

(The First Epistle of Saint Paul to the Corinthians, chapter xii.)

Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels, Hold I not the keys of Mystery and Knowledge. Have I not Love, though I could move the mountains? Yet am I nothing.

Yes, though to feed the poor I give my riches, Yield up my body to the flame of martyrs. Loveless, I am an empty sound and brazen. A smitten lamb.

Love is long-suffering and dwells with Kindness. Envied not, nor vaunted her of nothing. Knowneth not Vanity nor Pride uplifted. For she is lowly.

Love draweth back, nor doth behave unseemly. Seeketh not self, but folleth for another. Love is not easily provoked to anger. Thinketh no evil.

Love beareth all her faints beneath the burden. Believeth all her faith is like a pillar. Hopeth—for Faith and Hope are her daughters. Endureth all things.

Love faileth not, though dust are tongues and learning. Love is the Vision that surpasseth Knowledge. Love is the Crown, when we are freed from fetters. And done with blindness.

For though we walk now all uncomprehending. See as through mist or through a glass confounded. Then shall we know as we are known of heaven. And of the Father.

And here abideth our help and healing. Faith, Hope, and Love, the Angels of the Highway. Two are the Wings of Time, one flames Eternal. Love Everlasting.

E. Sutton, in Scribner's Monthly.

Equal Pay for Equal Work

BY RUTH CAMERON

The Justice of giving men and women equal pay for equal work is a subject on which I have often been asked to write.

I have hitherto hung back because I think it is a rather involved question.

The letter friends who have written to me on this matter have been women, and they have taken the stand that there is but one side to the question—namely, that a woman holding a position similar to that held by men ought to be paid exactly the same.

I cannot settle the matter quite so simply in my mind. It seems to me that there are two sides to it, although I have my own opinion as to which is the right side.

Let's examine them both.

First, we're told that a woman's term of service is likely to be shorter than a man's. Now, it is the theory among business men that an employee is seldom worth what he is paid during the time that he is learning the business. If this is true the deficit must be charged up to the period when he is worth his wage. When this period is shorter in the woman's case the employer loses in paying men and women both the same wage. Personally I believe that the employee is usually worth the small wage that he gets from the very start. If he is, that argument crumples to nothing.

The next argument is that women are more likely to be absent on account of sickness or home conditions than men, and hence are less dependable and less valuable. That is certainly true in some cases, and I cannot see how the woman who is always taking a week or a day off, regardless of her employer's need, of her can expect the same pay as a man who does not require these favors.

On the other hand, I know women who are quite steady and faithful workers as men and I do not see why their pay should be smaller than a man's pay just because some other woman is irresponsible.

Another argument is that a man has a larger duty to society. That is, he has family to support and therefore deserves a larger wage. It sounds very conclusive, doesn't it? But when do we, when did the average employer really pay his workers according to the workers' needs rather than their value. By that criterion the stupid man with nine children would be paid more than the clever, efficient employee with only one child. Can you imagine an employer doing that? Furthermore, in many cases where men and women do equal work and receive unequal pay, the man is a bachelor with only himself to support, and the woman has a mother, younger sister or invalid husband on her hands. In this case the woman ought to get the larger pay. If employers are really influenced by the employee's obligation to society. But I can't say I ever knew it to work out that way.

It seems to me that the matter boils down to this. Circumstances alter cases. Some women deserve as much pay as men in similar positions, other women do not. An honest and square employer ought to be able to judge which is the case and to act accordingly. Of course, the niggardly man will always argue that woman ought to get less because that theory is kinder to his pocket. But I do not see how any generous minded lover of justice can take that view of the case.

CARRANZA-VILLA TROUBLE

From the Dallas News.

The Carranza and Villa factions may patch up their differences, and on doing that, fight their way into the City of Mexico, and thus save themselves.

Billy Sunday Letters

The Gazette will print in this column letters on both sides of the Billy Sunday question, but reserves the right to pass judgment as to fitness for publication on all letters submitted. All communications must be limited to 250 words, and must bear the name and address of the writer for publication.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Was the workman who would "spoil the face" of his comrade a typical Sunday convert crammed to the lid with the spirit of violence? What of Christ was in a man who would mutilate and mangle his fellow-man; and that not to defend self, not to protect property, but to revenge an insult, and that insult not to himself, but to a third party? Was this workman a convert to Jesus Christ or to Billy Sunday?

And what might one think of God's church when God's ministers publicly justify physical assault for verbal insult? Had Mr. Smith cited the anecdote referred to as an instance not of conversion but of retrogression, he would have shown a better degree of spiritual intelligence. ANALYZER.

Fountain, Colo., July 14.

* * *

VEST Pocket Essays

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

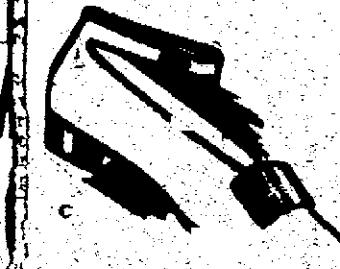
THE GRIZZLY BEAR

The grizzly bear is the most bear that is contained in a single hide. He lives in the Rocky mountains and vicinity, and until the high-power rifle was invented was not bothered much by his neighbors.

The grizzly is sometimes 10 feet long from the tip of his nose to the end of his very brief and economical tail and when he stands up on his hind legs and prepares to embrace a friend, or foe he looks as tall as a lighthouse. A large grizzly weighs almost a thousand pounds, but he does not have to roll over on a personal enemy in order to kill him as an automobile does. He can bite through a gun barrel with his



Mary Jane Patent Pump:



We have just received another shipment of Mary Jane Patent Pumps (made like cut); heavy handturn soles, with wide toe, per pair

\$2.50 and \$3.00

IT'S A DEAL AT THIS
116 SOUTH TEJON STREET

In the Religious World WHAT THE UNION FOLK ARE THINKING ABOUT US DOING

Sunday School Interest and Young People's Topics

MOVING PICTURE OF SALVATION

The International Sunday School Lesson for July 19 is "Blind Bartimaeus" Park 10:46-52.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

An enterprising old fellow who thinks the world is going to end in October is now giving a series of moving picture exhibitions over land, wherein he purports to show whole scheme of things from chaos through creation and Calvary, clear up to the present time.

Aside from the fact that chaos and creation do not lend themselves readily to the cinematograph, the idea is in accordance with popular taste. People like to see things in pictures. They want truth told in stories. They remember history in terms of great men and great men in terms of specific incidents.

So we may take this familiar story, which is assigned for today's Sunday School lesson, as summing up the whole vision and message of Jesus the Christ of salvation in an episode. The characters are Christ, the crowd and blind beggar. He was on his way to the great passover and, of course, he was interested in the great buildings that Herod had erected to make Jericho famous. The beggar's intrusion of his misery was a jarring note.

Let us far as Bartimaeus was concerned, all the concerns of the world seemed small alongside of this one particular need of his own. There was no suppressing such a desire as his. He wanted one thing and wanted it with a strong crying that consumed his soul and shut out the world. Even as John Knox cried, "Give me Scotland, or die," so Bartimaeus clattered for sight.

Importunity and Opportunity.

Importunity sometimes makes opportunity. God needs to answer persistent prayers. He loves the man who will not be denied. Insistent faith wins him. Of course, Jesus heard the beggar's cry. What were Herod's pains to him alongside of a human need? He cared more for it than for the veritable gardens of God that surrounded Jericho in glorious effulgence. Somebody has said that God would still all the celestial choirs of cherubim and seraphim around the throne, if necessary, in order to hear the prayer of one needy human being. The world had been unheeding of Bartimaeus for long dreary years. Jesus knew him the first time he passes.

Suddenly the procession halted. Turning toward the beggar Jesus said, "Call ye him." Then the expectant crowd, who had been stilling the clamor of Bartimaeus, became vociferous in their message to him, "Be of good cheer. He calleth thee."

Delirious with joy, the blind man leaped up. No patient prodding forward, with a staff in front of him, on this occasion. No careful concern for his poor property. Flinging aside his treasured outer garment, and plunging forward in the direction of the sweet voice he had heard, heedless of whom he might run into, Bartimaeus rushed to Jesus. This is a dramatic picture and one that the world would not willingly spare from its galleries of memory.

Bartimaeus lived before the day of asylums. He had to fend for himself. His wailing, whining plea was his only means of extracting a scant livelihood from a world which had not been tinged, as is ours, with the compassion of Christ. The horrible miseries of the beggars of the orient, as they are fixed in my memory, makes possible a mental picture of this "drama" by the roadside.

The only asylums of which Bartimaeus could dream was Jæ - himself. There was no other. It is Christianity that builds refuges for human need. So the only hope of this blind beggar was that some day he might come into contact with the co. w/ll to help and w/ll-worship.

The Day of Asylum.

We have no parallel for Bartimaeus in our western life. The blind beggar no longer sits by the highway, or if he does, he is likely as not to be wealthy. We have better means of caring for the needy, than training them to casual charity. Every state has its asylums for the blind, as for other defectives.

Getting the Thing We Want.

Sometimes our dreams do come true. The deepest and dearest desires of our heart are realized. For it is the combination of God to give more than we ask or desire. Such a great hour had come to Bartimaeus. This was his moment of opportunity and destiny, for the hand that had summoned him from his "dark roost" now conjured, "What will thou that I should do unto thee?"

What an offer was this! It was a blank check on the resources of heaven. Bartimaeus could have what he wanted.

Did he take time for deliberation? Not he. Was there any need for him to calculate some scheme of permanent relief that would take him from the idea? Could he not get an introduction to Herod's favor?

No consideration of the sort entered his mind for an instant. He wanted the thing and only one thing, and he wanted that so badly that it crowded into his throat like a sob, "Rabbi, that I may receive my sight."

That was all. He bethought that Jesus could do this miracle for him. Nor was his faith misplaced. For a third time, the patient, gentle-voiced teacher spoke, "Go thy way." The faith hath made thee whole." Straightway Bartimaeus was no longer blind. Bartimaeus by the lead side, but a strong man. Exultant in his joy and grateful, he left all his old ways and followed Jesus toward Jericho.

A Picture Story.

In that incident you have the whole gospel. It is all there, in graphic form. There is man's need, which no human power can satisfy. There is the compassion of Christ, which encompasses the lowliest and their desires. There too, is man's faith craving the host of heaven, and Christ's quick answer to perfect judgment.

—George H. Baker.

Time brings only one regret—that we had not more joy in the things that

he walks through the common ways of life.

LOYALTY IN LITTLES

Terse Comments on the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies Christian Endeavor, Etc. For July 19, "Faithful in Little Things" Luke 16:10-13.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

During the men and religious campaign there was a confidential list of names preserved at headquarters called the "Count-on-me" list. The names were of men in all parts of the land who had agreed to be a sort of special reserve corps, ready to do any service demanded of them, little or great. They were a loyalty legion, an honor roll of dependables. There is nothing more greatly needed in the church, in social service, in good government, than a "Count-on-me" corps—men whose loyalty is dependable whether the service be large or small. In this life, as in the next, the king honors those whose fidelity is great; even though their task be small.

Business needs nothing so much as more of this quality of faithfulness. Some exasperated employers feel as if there were a conspiracy to evade responsibility. The chief tells the clerk that some task needs doing, the clerk turns it over to the stenographer, the stenographer commits it to the office boy—and the office boy forgets it. Now that the problem of unemployment is attracting so much attention, it is well to remind all workers that it is the faithful worker, the one who may be depended upon, the one who does not always need the boss-eye upon him, who holds his position when others are laid off. This quality of fidelity and trustworthiness is the most sought-after commodity in the world's market place today. Thus the practicability of the teachings of Jesus is vindicated.

Loyal in little, loyal in large. Great faithfulness is simply impossible to one who has not learned in the school of small things the habit of fidelity.

Fidelity is not a matter of much, or little; it is simply fidelity.—Amos R. Wells.

In all the business of raising children, declared a perplexed father the other day, "there is no one thing gives me more concern than the matter of trying to teach my boys a sense of responsibility and dependability. I tell them to weed the garden—then I have to follow them up steadily to see that it is done." Every Saturday morning there is a certain parcel to be brought from down town and that is their work; yet they have to be reminded of it every week. I am concerned beyond words over this, and I am asking myself whether I ought not give the heedless youngsters a thrashing every time they fall in fidelity. The present task is of small importance, but the life-habits they are forming are all-important. Their futures, their very lives, and possibly the lives of others, may be jeopardized by some act of irresponsibility which roots back in this boyhood carelessness.

Let us far as Bartimaeus was concerned, all the concerns of the world seemed small alongside of this one particular need of his own. There was no suppressing such a desire as his. He wanted one thing and wanted it with a strong crying that consumed his soul and shut out the world. Even as John Knox cried, "Give me Scotland, or die," so Bartimaeus clattered for sight.

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Character may be as deeply marred by failures in trifles as it is by successes.

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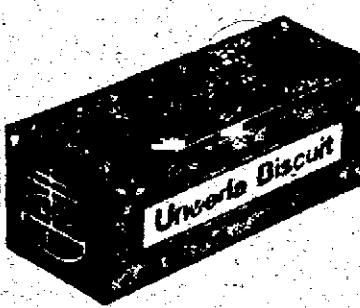
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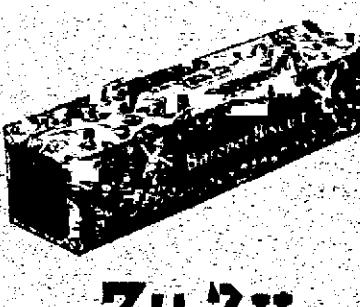
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Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh—5 cents in the moisture-proof package.



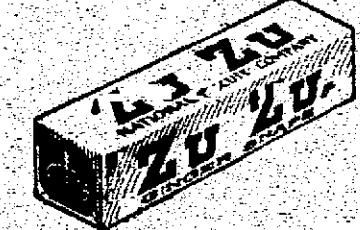
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor—appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Zii Zu

Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**

Always look for that.

—Mrs. Browning.

More belief, more patience, more love, more knowledge of the way things work out, more willingness to help toward the final result.—Jennie June.

—Mrs. Browning.

The Twenty Year Test

"Some twenty years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic Chokers and Diarrhea Remedy," writes Geo. W. Brock, publisher of the Enterprise, Aberdeen, Md. "I discovered that it was a quick and safe cure for diarrhea. Since then no one can sell me anything said to be just as good. During all these years I have used it and recommended it many times, and it has never disappointed anyone." For sale by all dealers. Ad.

Hit-or-miss, more-or-less, soon-or-late housekeeping breaks up many homes, even as the parallel slackness and heedlessness ruins many a commercial business. Attention to details, faithfulness in littles, is the secret of success in every calling.

Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifles.

After all, our work is only a by-product; our character is the all-important thing. How we perform our tasks affect our life. Thus viewed faithfulness is not matched of large work or of little work, but of our own soul-work. Character may be as deeply marred by failures in trifles as it is by successes.

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Wards

FOR SALE *Miscellaneous*

FOR SALE Weekly paper and job plant in Colorado town of about 2,000. Good thing for right party. Present owner unable to justify the price. Will be willing to dispose of same to the right party. For particulars, addressee X. Y. Z., care Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

CHERRIES **CHERRIES**

200 per gal. on trees, 40¢ per gal. delivered in Colo. Springs. Send your order to W. G. Ridder, Fountain Colo. Phone Fountain 2.

IWO. No. 4 Sharpless cream separator, two buggies, two spring wagons, two sets single harness. Baker Implement Co., 17 W. Huertan. Phone Main 584.

SEWING machines, standard D. H. \$15; Singer, D. H., \$15; Singer, box top, 15; Wheeler & Wilson, D. H., \$15; Singer, D. H., \$10; \$14 Lincoln, Colo. City. Phone 1416.

BEAUTIFUL new \$700.00 player piano, handsome mahogany case. If sold soon will take \$350.00 cash. Apply P. O. Box 244.

FOR SALE 16 volumes Chamber's Encyclopedia, leather and cloth binding, reasonable. Inquire 414 E. Wilmette. Phone Black 105.

APPENDICITIS, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bowel troubles cured by Dr. Terrell's J. B. L. Cascade Max Kahn, agent, 27 Independence Bldg. Ph. 233.

UWIN Excelsior, tandem attachment, free engine, very reasonable, terms to responsible party. 1028 E. Cache la Poudre.

PRESSED PAPER MATS For lining chicken houses and outbuildings, for office at this office.

A NEARLY NEW Century 3-h.p. single phase electric motor; used four months. Main 1985.

BUTTERMILK route, wagon, horse, also young rabbits at 1718 N. Royer.

FOR SALE One 24 h. n. gasoline engine, \$15.00. Phone M. 581.

BABY buggy, automobile top, cheap, also child's bed. 427 E. Plate.

EMINGTON typewriter No. 10 size. 207 Hagerman.

DR. SALE Second-hand gas water heater. 102 N. Tejon St.

GRAVEL for sale. Let me gravel your driveway or yard. Stark, Main 2887.

MIXED gravel and dirt, just the thing for walk or driveway. Stark, 2887.

\$200 CASH buys high-grade upright piano, if sold quick. P. O. Box 68.

SECOND-HAND gas range, cheap for cash. 102 N. Tejon St.

PHOTOGRAPH for sale. Call M. 2123.

PANIC IS CAUSED BY

HAITIAN OUTBREAK

CAPE HAITIEN, July 17.—General Leon Duque, with a government force today, recaptured from the rebels the towns of Pere du Midi and Milot and established communications with the column commanded by the president, which has engaged another rebel band on the plains of Limonade.

Another force of government troops took Fort Derouville and then began its march on Ouanaminthe, the principal stronghold of the rebels.

FORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, July 17.—A panic was caused by a revolutionary outbreak accompanied by a considerable amount of shooting in the streets of the Haitian capital at 10 o'clock this morning. The rising was quickly suppressed by the government forces and order restored.

WAS MISERABLE

COULDN'T STAND

TODAY She w- R-ated

to He-ith by Lyd- E-

mu-t- m's Vegetable

Compound.

Lock-ando N.Y.—After my first child—then I eat a—then I alread—

my foot My N.Y.

in- a bad st-

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h- m's Vegetable

C w- i w- ay

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it's t- l- lost

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sl- f- ago t- l-

h- h- t- t- t- t- t-

h- h- t- t- t- t-

Palate Pleasing Provisions at the Busy Grocery

Saturday Specials in Meat Market

Fancy Fresh Dressed Springs, lb.	35c
Fancy Fresh Dressed Hens, lb.	20c
Fresh Mutton Shoulders, whole, lb.	12½c
Home Cured Picnic Hams, lb.	17½c
English Bacon (Our Own Cured), lb.	15c
Empire Bacon Squares, per lb.	20c
Fancy Shoulder Roast Beef, lb.	15c
Fancy Rump Roasts Beef, lb.	15c to 18c
Pure Pork Sausage (Homemade), lb.	20c
Fresh Ground Hamburger Steak, lb.	15c
Fresh Beef Tongues, per lb.	20c
Fresh Beef Brains, per set	10c
Green Ground Bone (for Chix), 6 lbs.	25c
Fresh Beef Hearts, per lb.	12½c

Try Our Home Cured Hams and Bacon.

See us for Picnic Lunch Meats.

Everything made in our up-to-date Sausage Kitchen.

Some Extra Fine Fresh Vegetables

Fine Homegrown Green String Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Fancy Fresh Okra (from Texas), 3 lbs.	25c
Fancy Green String Beans, 3 lbs.	25c
Big, Fine Head Lettuce, per head.	5c
Nice Homegrown Beets, 4 bunches	10c
Nice Homegrown Carrots and Turnips, 4 bunches	10c
Fresh, Sweet Telephone Peas, 3 lbs.	25c
New Homegrown Cabbage, 6 lbs.	25c
Small, slender Table Onions, 3 bunches	10c
Nice Ball Stew Onions, 1 big bunch	25c
Texas Tomatoes, per basket	35c
Nice New Colorado Celery, 10c stalk, 3 for.	25c
Homegrown Cucumbers, each	5c
Homegrown Cauliflower, 2 lbs.	25c
New California White Potatoes, 8 lbs.	25c
Summer Squash, 4 lbs.	25c

Headquarters for Fresh Fruits

Fancy Colorado Red and Black Raspberries, box	10c
Colorado Fresh Apricots, 1 square basket	45c
California Red Plums, 1 square basket	40c
California Blue Plums, 1 square basket	55c
Fresh West India Limes, 2 for	5c
Fancy California Lemons, 1 dozen	30c
Fancy California Oranges, dozen	45c
18-lb. box Cooking Apples	70c
Fancy Pie Cherries (full qts.)	10c
Texas Cantaloupes, 10c, 3 for	25c
Texas Watermelons, per lb.	25c
Colorado Early Peaches, basket	30c
Colorado Fresh Gooseberries, box	10c
Colorado Red Currants, box	10c
Extra Nice Bananas, per dozen	30c
California Grapefruit, each	10c

The Hemmeway Grocery Co.

115 S. TEJON

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Saturday Specials Hall & Sons Grocery

VEGETABLES FRESH FROM THE GARDEN

3 lbs. Homegrown Telephone Peas	25c
3 lbs. Homegrown Golden Wax Beans	25c
3 lbs. Homegrown Green Beans	25c
2 lbs. Homegrown Cauliflower	25c
2 bunches Homegrown Beets	5c
2 bunches Homegrown Turnips	5c
2 bunches Homegrown Carrots	5c
3 bunches Homegrown Radishes	5c
3 heads iceberg Head Lettuce	10c
9 lbs. Homegrown Cabbage	25c
Celery, per bunch	10c
each, Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lb. basket	20c
Colorado Cucumbers, 3 for	10c
Silver King Stewing Onions, per bunch	5c

FRESH FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

Large Texas Cantaloupes, 2 for	25c
Texas Watermelon, per lb.	25c
Colorado Peaches, per lb.	10c
5-lb. basket Apricots	45c
5-lb. basket Lyddy Plums	50c
5-lb. basket Red Burbank Plums	50c
4 lbs. Green Cooking Apples	25c
1 dozen large Bananas	20c
1 dozen Oranges	40c

Raspberries, Currants, Gooseberries, Cherries. Mkt. Prices

3 cans Corn	25c
3 cans Peas	25c
3 cans Tomatoes	25c
3 cans Pork and Beans	25c
3 cans Kidney Beans	25c
3 10c loaves Pikes Peak Bread	25c
Pikes Peak Self-Rising Flour, per sack	40c

Phone Main 876 815 COLORADO AVE. Phone Main 876

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HOME OF DELMONICO SAUSAGES

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Any Our Delmonico Cooked Cooked Beef It Is Delicious.
Fresh Ranch Butter, per lb.

Mutton Stew 5c Baked Veal Loaf 25c
Mutton Shoulders 10c Sausage, 2 lbs. for 25c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

LONGFIELD & SON,

READ ANYTHING IN THE GAZETTE IS NEW

Babylon's Lure Attracts American Scholars

Discovery of Pre-Genesis Creation Story in University of Pennsylvania
Creates Stir—May Resume Excavations—The Game of "High
Politics" Is Also Mixed Up With Archaeology—The Romantic Story
Up to Date

BY THE RELIGIOUS RAMBLER

The biting remark of the German archaeologist Winckler aimed at the expensive and comparatively fruitless research of the Germans in Babylon, "excavations in the British museum seem more successful than those which are conducted on the site of many a capital city of Babylonia," is given a new point by the translation of one of the University of Pennsylvania's Nippur tablets by Professor Stephen Langdon of Oxford, which recorded a story of the creation and fall of man and of the deluge written a thousand years before Moses. Now the center of archaeological expectation has shifted from London to Philadelphia; for the tablets unearthed by the University of Pennsylvania at Nippur, in Mesopotamia, are of the greatest antiquity, and are yielding priceless stores of knowledge.

While the circle of scholarship have been paged by Professor Langdon's translation and archaeology has found its way on to the front pages of the newspapers, as it does whenever it touches Biblical subjects, the rumor has leaked out that the University of Pennsylvania has in contemplation an early resumption of its great excavations at Nippur.

Germans May Crowd Americans Out.

There are several reasons why the University of Pennsylvania should continue the digging at Nippur which the unfortunate Hilprecht controversy interrupted a decade ago. First is the revival of interest in archaeology, and the widely expressed feeling that the University of Pennsylvania should, from patriotic motives, conserve America's prestige in the realm of scholarship.

Another reason for urgency is the report brought back from Babylon by informed persons that the Germans who have been digging at Babylon since 1898, at a cost of \$20,000 a year, are disappointed that no sensational or important find has rewarded their labors; and so they are casting a covetous eye upon the half-finished excavations at Nippur, which the University of Pennsylvania seems to have abandoned.

With the Germans, statescraft and archaeology are inextricably interwoven. Half the funds of the national oriental society come straight out of the government treasury. The Kaiser has his eye on the once fertile and soon-to-be restored plains of Mesopotamia, where his Bagdad railway is to run. The archaeological expeditions are a "stake" already secured, when "paramount interests" come to be talked over.

Where the Digging Is Done.

The average reader of a newspaper assumes from the frequency of allusions to Assyrian "finds" that all Babylon—which is roughly stated, that part of Turkey lying in eastern Arabia, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers—is pock-marked with archaeological excavations. Far from it. Digging is now being done in a few places. The Germans are foremost, with elaborate excavations at Babylon and Aschur, the latter the ancient capital of Assyria. They are also doing some work in Islamic antiquities at the sacred city of Samaria above Bagdad. The University of Pennsylvania has temporarily abandoned its great work at Nippur, which lies well below Babylon.

The British museum long ago closed out its researches at Nineveh and Nimrud, but it has of late opened an investigation of Carchemish, the ancient Hittite capital on the Euphrates river.

That is all that is being done in Babylon proper. The French are said to have ceased researches at ancient Susa, in Persia, because of the brigands. By the way, the archaeologist's work does not resemble that of a delegate to a Hague peace conference. All the expeditions have had lively times with the Arabs; and the last main deck for the University of Pennsylvania at Nippur lived almost in state of siege in a stone fort he had built on top of the ruin.

In Jerusalem there has been no actual digging since the sensational arrests of the confederates of the British party which three years ago sought for the treasures of David; to which they had a clew through a cyrtoigram in an ancient copy of the works of Josephus. At Samaria a Harvard party has made historical finds, and at Sardis in Asia Minor, a Princeton delegation has met with good success. Rome, Athens and Crete, like Egypt, are fields apart from Assyriology; and all are the scene of turbulent discuse.

Vindictive, the Hebrew Prophet.

The latest sensational finds of the Assyriologists all confirm the descriptions of the greatness and power of Assyria and Babylon written by the old testament prophets. Critical scholarship has rather disdained the Hebrew sages, as amateur and uninformed. The experts until of recent years, for instance, refused to acknowledge the existence of the powerful nation called the Hittites, of which the Jewish records had much to say. Now the prophets are supported in their estimate of the might of Babylon and Assyria; and all archaeology is watching eagerly for the development of the Hittite script, a discovery of a bilingual, or trilingual, like the famous Rosetta stone, which unlocked the Egyptian hieroglyphics, is the most important event expected by archaeologists. As for the Hittites themselves, Professor Sayce of Oxford declares: "Among the great political forces of the ancient oriental world, we now know that none exerted a more profound influence than the Hittites of Asia Minor."

Entirely discredited is the old criticism of the Bible to the effect that Moses did not know how to write, for writing was then unknown; probably Moses understood both cuneiform and hieroglyphics; and certainly Abraham knew the former. It was in his day that King Hammurabi inscribed on pillars his famous code of laws, even more detailed than those of Moses, and set them up for all to read, using in

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